

The Ploughman.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY.

Photographically Reported for the Ploughman.

BOSTON: SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1868.
Every member of the New England Agricultural Society will receive gratis, a copy of this week's *Ploughman*, containing the official Report of the Annual Meeting in Boston, on Tuesday last.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Many letters and quires from agricultural correspondents, are necessarily deferred till next week.

FARMERS, PLEASE READ THIS!
As we are determined to make the *Ploughman* the leading agricultural paper for New England, we desire to place it in the hands of every farmer; and to make it an inducement for all our readers to assist us in the work, we offer the following:

OUR RELATIONS TO AGRICULTURE: WHERE?

Dr. LORING'S ADDRESS.—It gives me pleasure to meet you once more as members of the New England and Agricultural Society, the council of whose important interest which you represent. The fourth year of the history of the Society has closed. It has been a prosperous one. The unused energy and interest, and trust, useful to all who have taken part in the business of the Society. The annual exhibition at Providence, the central point of the fair, was a success. And the show, indicated an increase in that seal with which, four years ago, at Springfield, the work of New England Expositions commenced. The Exposition of New England agriculture depends entirely upon the property of the learned here and there. And now, I have no doubt there are great numbers of the Society who are surprised to find a branch of general New England farming of the careful breeding of animals; of vegetables, brought to such perfection; but it seems hardly necessary to add a single precept to what has been so often and well said. I am induced, moreover, to give a distinct and enlarged notice to the members of the Society for its 11th members.

Dr. LORING'S ADDRESS.—Submitted to the *Ploughman*, Dr. L. L. LORING, Treasurer of the New England Society in accordance with old usage.

Dr. LORING'S ADDRESS.—Received from its author at 12:45 P.M. on Feb. 7, 1868.

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The Poet's Corner.

THE HEAVENLY HOME.

BY N. A. W. PRIEST.

Beyond these chilling winds and gloomy skies,
Beyond death's cloudy portal,
There is a land where beauty never dies,
And love is still.

A land whose light is never dimmed by shade,
Whose fields are ever green;
Where nothing beautiful can ever fade,
But bloom for e'er eternal.

We may not know how sweet its balm'ry air,
How bright and fair its flowers;
We may not hear the songs that echo there,
Through those enchanted bower's;

The city's shining towers we may not see
With our dim earthly vision;

For death, the silent winter, keeps the key;

There these blysses lie.

O land make me! O land of love divine!

Father all-sortal, stern, and wise,
Guide, guide these wandering, way-worn feet of mine,

Into those pasture vernal.

For the Massachusetts Ploughman,

A DAY.

A day has flown—where has it flown?

Alas! who has its record been?

What deeds of kindness it is!

Or witness what boasting sin?

Where is Alas! to join?

What sins that are already done?

‘Tis done and will never return,

Though years on countless years roll on.

What has its record been? We start

And tremble at the solemn thought;

Full well we know that the day has come;

With many a flag wraith.

Engraved on high, it long will stand,

Though wey ages roll away,

Sealed by the Almighty hand,

The lasting record of a day.

Book Dances, Mass.

A DAY.

My dear—

My dear—</p